

THE BOSTON CHAMPION ENOUGED OUT IN THE TWENTY-FIRST BOUND-HIS MANLY SPEECH IN THE RING-CORBETT TOO GUICK FOR THE OLDER PICKTER.

round did it appear as if Sullivan could win. sinew surmounting them.

Sullivan entered the ring first, dressed in coked in perfect condition.

Corbett followed a moment later, looking nale and nodded to acquaintances around the ring. picture. Dowaldson and Billy Delaney were an- youd th leAulifie seconded John L. Sullivan, Frank courage and speed. eran time keeper. The gloves were weighed and found to be according to law, and they were given to the fighters. In the parley which win the battle. The pivot blow and back heel-

THE FIGHT OPENED AT 9:10 P.M. From the first Sullivan tried his rushing tac corv evaded the terrible left soon forced him to change his tactics and assume the defor that overlapping stemmeh, and the terrific punches he placed there had the effect of windg his barly opponent. Corbett's long reach pleased. was decidedly in his favor, especially when Sulhammer the champion in the nose and then jab him. At times Sullivan would appear as if he was dazed, and then again he would seem Cities of the Country. angry and rush for his skillful adversary. The Instead of affecting Corbett they really left no mark. The latter were his confident smile throughout, while Sullivan was weary long before he was knocked out. THE LAST BOTTOM.

That the contest would end in the twenty-"edging away." This sort of trade was not going on very long, not more than ten seconds, when Corbett jumped back, rushed forward,

and before Sullivan knew what was the meaning of the Californian's happy book he got a
crack on the side of the head that made him
close his eyes. With this Corbett was on top of

or so, and white displaying this fatal weakness Cerbett went down on him again as a crow Levine. Steinway then offered \$5,000 or any lights on corn where there is no dummy in the part of it, even, that Corbett would be the vicleft on the jaw settled the business and the \$1,000 lumps with bookmakers.

The last blow sent the great John L. Sullivan to the floor with a thump, the second time in all his long career as a fighter that he had ever been knocked down. But he was down this time for fair and finally. It was a clean and clever knock-out blow.

was not for over two minutes that John L. re- played. the champion of champions was counted out city of his birth.

marter on the order of his referee, while the nan who has so long been known as the chamast at an end Michael Donovan of the New manager, sprang to the stage and flung their arms around the young man who was now the upion pugilist. Corbett returned the saiu-

ning him with a towel, and, opening his eyes balf way, or as far as he could, he said: "Say,



packed from floor to roof and 9,000 pair of eyes was little disposition on the part of either man

of the other there was a hum and half-hushed ting shifted to even money, and at the seventh but that did not interfere with his being put to ombursts of enthusiasm arose all ever the vast round the Sullivan people tried to hedge and sleep in two rounds. Captain James Daly was made. The brilliant are lights brought out made Corbetta favorite at \$3 to \$5. Sullivan's finished in two rounds and Frank Smith was rm distinctly. Scarcely a man in the vast assembly was not able to note the magnificent condition to which long and careful train- and the Sullivan backers found it impossible to occurred on a barge in the middle of the Sacraing had pitched the sinews of both men.

REPORE THE PIGHT. Graceful in every outline from his neck to fearless eye, such as would have served the gladiator of 2,000 years ago, were his. He had a neck which was a model of grace and strength although a trifle longer than would fit the typi-cal pugilist. Corhett's large but shapely body was supported by strong, massive and muscular

HOW SULLIVAN LOOKED.

In the opposite corner of the ring sat another figure, which, though powerful and muscular, presented a strange contrast to Corbett. This had an imposing shape, but no time had been wasted by nature in ornamenting it. Here battle between Mitchell and Sullivan would were to be found the chest and shoulders of a have settled the question of the world's chamgiant attached to the remaining portions of a pionship, but it ended in a draw. Champion-large, powerful and well-developed man. The ship battles should be fought in the prize ring arms and hands appeared to belong to the same mold as the enormous trunk, but while the legs were rugged and powerful they and the hips seemed to be out of harmony with that tremendous section from the ears to the hips. As the sturdy giant stood up in his corner and one looked at those muscular legs by them-

Skill and science against brute strength, and the most gigantic frame, but when the eve they won. John L. Sullivan is no longer the ranged upward to the great chest, arms and shoulders it was impressed strongly with the champton pugilist of America. John James idea of very prenounced disproportion. The Corbett won the title last night in New Orleans by knocking Sullivan into unconsciousness and not appear to possess enough weight to sustain the tremendous shock of the recoil from one of settle the fight, but at no time after the fifth of that ragged mountain of bone, muscle and those territle blows, such as might be expected

reen brunks and black shoes and stockings. He face furrowed with care and an experience of the world, the grizzled hair, the thick, rounded muscles standing out in that fullness of ma-turity that usually denotes the last gain of stuband finely drawn beside his bulky antagonist. born strength at the cost of at least some of the He were an air of confidence, however, smiled speed and suppleness of youth, were a striking

though he was mid by some people to be a little nervous. Police Captain Barrett stepped to the center of the ring and presented Prof. John Draffy with a beautiful silver ice bowl and ladle.

A man prematurely old, and even in years bemeridian of life as far as physique hounced as Cerbett's seconds, with Eat Master-son as time keeper. Charles Johnson and Jack although opposed to him were youth, skill,

TERMS OF THE MATCH

Sullivan's friends dictated the terms of the in the center of the ring Corbett match and Corbett's friends had to meet them. about antirely ontchased in point of build. Ten thousand dollars a side was named as the though his friends relied upon his eleverness to | wager. The Corbett backers agreed to it without demur. That meant \$20,000 for the winner. ing was barred by mutual consent, and the mes agreeing to fight fair, were sent to their Olympic Club offered \$25,000 for the mill and the sum was accepted. It was agreed that the The conditions were brief. They were to the s, but the quickness with which his lighter effect that a finish under Marquis of Queensberry rules must be fought. This meant that New York World last night during the fight the men must stand up squarely and box, and the World thus describes her many stripped to the waist, each round to last three fensive. Cerhett had been instructed to play minutes, with one minute rest between rounds. Nothing was said about weights, and each man was privileged to carry as much flesh as he

HEARING THE NEWS.

Clifes of the Country.

Asbury Park, the summer home of Jim Corlatter never lost his self-possession for an in-stant, but kept banging away and avoiding re-turns. Sullivan's friends soon realized that fornian's great victory. Huge bonfires were man was in danger, his blows lacked burned and the town was filled with people. Mrs. Brady, the wife of Corbett's manager.

came up from Corbett's training quarters and received builetins. When she heard the news she was wild with enthusiasm.

The news that Corbett had defeated the great first round no man present believed. Sullivan and only John L. and was the champion heavycame from his corner in the same shape that he weight pugilist of the world was received in had shown for a dozen rounds before. He had New York city with astonishment. The great the same cross expression on his face, and seemed to be as strong as at any time during the fight. He continued to do the "edging in" around the bulletin boards, hoping that there and Corbett followed his original tactics of had been a mistake. It was long after midnight when the streets in lower Park Row, about the newspaper offices, were cleared.

MRS. CORBETT WAS CONFIDENT. when Corbett jumped back, rusued for said, and hit John on the nose and John was dazed.

Mrs. Corbett left the hotel, where she had been staying early in the evening, and went to the trio.

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him is no time. Left hand on one side of the head and right hand on the other, poor John L. Sullivan become an unconscious, beaten in one pool room offered \$400 to \$500 Corbett would win. There were no takers.

He then offered \$1,000 even that Corbett

tor, and succeeded in placing it in \$500 and Mayor Grant, Controller Myers and several

JOY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The news that Corbett had vanquished Sullipain, but in another instant seemed to collect his series and made an effort to rise. He failed in that and tried the second time with the result. He was knocked out, pure and local favorite heavily and their enthusiasm knew no bounds. The streets in the vicinity of sample.

His seconds had to come to him and assist him to his corner. Even then John L. was "out" and did not know what was going on. It

covered himself. Meantime Corbett had re-tired to his corner on the order of the referee, while the man who has so long been known as

PHILADELPHIANS PLEASED. A howling mob crowded Chestnut street, Sullivan's seconds had to come to him and Philadelphia, in front of the newspaper offices ssist him to his corner. It required over two last night, and when Corbett was announced the ninutes for the defeated man to recover him- winner perfect pandemonium prevailed. The scene for a few moments was indescribable and clearly demonstated that the Californian was the favorite. Other streets were also crowded pion of champions was counted out and carried and long after the result was known gangs were ten seconds were at parading and shouting for the new champion. WRAT KILRAIN SAYS.

When the result was announced in Baitimore Kilrain exclaimed: "Well, well; another good thing gone wrong." To a Baltimore Sun ren with a hearty embrace, while the tears porter he said: "I am surprised. Sullivan did up into his eyes. Others jumped up to not seem to be in the fight at all. To be honest not seem to be in the fight at all. To be honest clever Californian and hugged him.

This eyes Sullivan was in as good form as on the day he fought me. It is like diers were pouring water over him and hold-ammonia to his nose, and with much trouble is a strong young fellow and is very clever.

The honest I will say that I believe Sullivan was in as good form as on the day he fought me. It is like this: Fights are uncertain. This man Corbett is a strong young fellow and is very clever.

"Just think, Jim is champlon of the world, dear," said Miss Howard in awed tones.

"Yes, I knew he would be. I just felt it in my bones."

"He wouldn't trade with the President of brought him around. When he did come Every one has been guessing how he would fight looked up at Jack McAuliffe, who was fant him with a towel, and, epening his eyes whom the gods would kill they first make med. Well. Corbett used the same tactics in this fight Maher. He literally made a fool of Sullivan Sullivan could not get at Corbett, while Corbett was always catching Sullivan. It was the proper caper in a fight with the big fellow, and Corbett

was well advised.

"I am a loser, but I have lots of company. I am afraid that Sullivan has not the nature to stand a defeat, and I doubt if he will do it gracefully. I suppose, now that Corbett has the championship, that Jackson will be after him with a challenge. The draw between Jackson and Corbett, even if it had been a defeat of Jackson, would not have barred the colored man from the privilege of challenging. Or het. man from the privilege of challenging Corbett to a fight for the championship. I am out of t and intend to stay out. Gee whiz, but this

last one was a dump!" THE PERLING IN BOSTON. Never in the history of Boston was so imnense a multitude seen in the streets as collected last night in Newspaper Row to watch the bulletins and catch stray scraps and mor-sels of news of the great fight at New Orleans. Washington street was literally packed from eurb to eurb for many blocks and the side streets and alleys were choked. It is no exag-

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Sultivan's did not say any more until Corbett came over and shock hands with him. He got up, took Corbett's hand and then spoke to the crowd: "Gentleman," said the ex-champion, "I am only gla! that the championship has been won by an American."

A VAST GATHERNICO.

The vast arena of the Olympic Club was an ighty roar from thousands of threats, mingled with some exclamations of sorrow and regret, and many a rough coatsleeve brushed the dew from eyes unused to demonstrations of pity. strations of pity.

CRICAGO WAS SURPRISED. The defeat of Sullivan created great surprise

in Chicago, and the thousands crowded in the

friends took some of this money, but after the tenth round Corbett became a decided favorite

John Condon of Garfield Park track had and at the end of the twenty-seventh round Jack \$5,000 on Sullivan and stood to win \$40,000 if the combination McAuliffe, Dixon and Sullivan sponge. Heshortly after resumed his old position

· THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

It is Not That of the World, but of America. John L. Sullivan won the title of champion prize fighter of America by defeating Paddy Ryan. Through his failure to fight Kilrain he gave Kilvain the title, but the Baltimore man did not hold it long. Sullivan again won the title by defeating Kilrain at Richburg, Miss. get on a match with Charley Mitchell, but failed. Charles Mitchell is champion of England. The battle between Mitchell and Sullivan would ship battles should be fought in the prize ring under prize-ring rules, but so popular has glove fighting become under Marquis of Queensberry rules that by common consent championship titles are now won and lost by fighting under those rules. RULES OF FIGHTING.

The difference between the two styles of fighting is as follows: Under Queensberry rules a fighter wears gloves, fights three minutes and rests one minute to a round. If knocked down he has ten seconds in which to regain his feet. If he fails to rise unaided before the ten seconds expire he is whipped. Under prize-ring rules the men fight with bare fists and

wrestling is allowable.

A round lasts until one man is knocked or thrown down. When down the seconds can aid their principal to arise, and he has thirty seconds' rest before being called to fight another round. If he fails to go to the center of the ring at the end of thirty seconds he is defeated. ring at the end of thirty seconds he is defeated. As the time of the round is unlimited the fighting is not so rapid usually as in glove fights. The fact that glove fighting is lawful in Louisiana, Virginia and in some other states has caused

MRS. CORBETT REJOICES.

How the Wife of the Winner Received the News.

There are some people who have wondered how a woman feels when her husband is taking part in a big fight. It is a frightfully nervous strain. As nearly as a man can compare, Mrs. James J. Corbett felt last night during the fight | their seats. very much as the novelists say the ancient young women used to feel when their sweethearts went forth to meet redoubtable knights. Mrs. Corbett was in the news rooms of the slightly behind this, but not very much. emotions:

It was a few minutes before 10 o'clock when a carriage drove up in front of the tall building and Mrs. Corbett and her friends alighted. She of the St. Charles Exchange in New Orleans, were a blue claret gown, charmingly made, and told a New York Sun reporter that if Corbett a big hat with feathers in it.

with hair black as night and eyes which match it. She was dressed all in black. Mrs. Mande822,000. That was on straight betting. On the Revival baum, in a soft, light summer dress, was with baum, in a sort, again standard description was seemingly them. Their interest in the fight was seemingly bullivan, McAuliffe and Dixon ticket afid only burg.

Subject to pure the fight was seemingly bullivan, McAuliffe and Dixon ticket afid only burg. The old drug store in Bladensburg formerly the lead

trembling of eyelids, a contraction of the pupils place of Sullivan, and little nervous movements of the hands. A large wager was There wasn't a particle of fear among them. nervousness was a bel given by Mr. J. Wener of Dallas, Tex., that terday into the cottage of Mr. Aman, lately oc-called him Jim.

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Sullivan would win. Mr. Frank, the official timekeeper of the club, placed the bet and held their anxiety. It was worse than nothing at all. It gave them the fidgets.

The bunder of the money.

Not long after this Ed Kearney of Van Tassell

that good!" They had been talking about un-lucky signs all evening. That was the first to win. The money was got on all right.

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"That's our Jim," replied Miss Howard sententiously and smiling sweetly. "He ll make Sullivan uncomfortable. Hear these yells from the street."

Isn't it too lovely?"

"That's our Jim," replied Miss Howard sententiously and smiling sweetly. "He ll make Sullivan uncomfortable. Hear these yells from to win \$250 constant to When the news of that fifth round came there

were little shrieks and screams. Their eyes \$1,500 even money with Al Howard of Buffalo sparkled and their faces glowed. sparkled and their faces glowed.
"Oh, how Jim will eat ice cream after this fight!" remarked Mrs. Corbett. "Jim is very

fond of ice cream."

Of the three women the one who felt the most was the most quiet. But she was so sure that her husband would win.
"Jim has Ned in the ring with him, I know announced Mrs. Corbett. "Ned's his big Scotch

coilie, 'she explained. "He never goes into the ring without Ned." When the news came that the mighty Sullivan was fighting something like his old self the young women settled back. They were more quiet, but they didn't lose heart, only they

were not so demonstrative. Once or twice Miss Howard made little "if" remarks, but the wife shook her head. "Jim will never lose the fight," she said posi-

tively.

Again came the news of Corbett's gaining. which make every one look happy.

"Oh, say, isn't it good?" said Miss Howard.

"He's a native son of the golden west." Then she danced a little step and waved her hands.

There was a lot about Mr. Sullivan's nose coming in contact with Mr. Corbett's right or

"Naughty nose," said Miss Howard.
"Naughty fist," said Mrs. Corbett.
"T m afraid it will be flattened out like a pancake," said Mrs. Mandebaum, demurely. "I feel sorry for Mr. Sullivan's nose."
Then came the last bulletins. Mrs. Corbett seemed to know that it was the beginning of the end, and they began to hold on to chairs

and look about and smile. They were afraid that their joy would break out too soon.
"It's all-over," said the messenger, very much out of breath; "he's won." He looked at Mrs. Corbett.

"Is it true?" exclaimed Miss Howard.
"True, of course it is," replied Mrs. Corbett,
and then they shouted and chapped their hands

and hugged each other.
"Isn't it grand, isn't it glorious! Girls, hug me tight. Oh, Jim, Jim, I knew you would do "Just think, Jim is champion of the world,

"He wouldn't trade with the President of the United States, would he?"
"No, I don't think he would. I've always hated fighting before, but now I'm glad that Jim is a pugilist," said Mrs. Corbett, naively. Then she remembered that she must send some telegrams. The first was to her husband.

"James J. Corbett, Olympic Club, New Orleans:
"Bless your heart. We were not over con-This was sent to Corbett's father:

"P. J. Corbett, No. 518 Haye street, San Fran-"Jim won. Bless his heart, I knew it would

THE NEW CHAMPION.

Life and Career of James J. Corbett of California. James J. Corbett first saw light on September 1, 1866. San Francisco claims him as a son, he having been born in that city. His father is

THE COURTS. EQUITY COURT-Judge Cox. Equity Court—Judge Cox.

Yesterday—Luchs agt. Shehan; pro confesso.
Garnett agt. Bartlett; do. Allen agt. Harris;
do. Fisher agt. Fisher; trustee's account approved and distribution ordered. White agt.
White; appearance ordered. DeVaughan agt.
DeVaughan; do. Jones agt. Tculman; do. and commission to get answer ordered. Neal agt.
Neal; testimony ordered taken by C. Ingle, exr.
Ellsworth agt. Ellsworth; do. by Joseph Harper, exr. Keane agt. Gross; auditor's report confirmed and distribution ordered. Slater agt. Bohlayer; F. T. Browning appointed committee. Hill agt. Allison; deposit of money as security for costs allowed. Jackson agt. Gist;
W. A. Easterday appointed trustee. O'Donovan agt. O'Donovan; sale ratified nisi.

CIRCUIT COURT—Judge Cox. Patrick J. Corbett, who came to this country curiously enough from Ireland, as did Sullivan's father. Mr. Corbett senior merried m 1858, there being nine children from the union. the subject of this sketch being the third. He was educated at Sacred Heart College and at the age of sixteen accepted a position in the Nevada Bank. He took part in many tournaments after office hours. His first fight was rounds. Corbett was then eighteen years old. rounds. Corbett was then eighteen years old.

He shortly afterward joined the Olympic Club, afterward becoming the club's boxing instructor. His first fight of any consequence was with Jack Burke, "the Irish lad." He failed to knock Burke out, which he attributed to his carelessness. At the end of the eighth round it was declared a draw. Joe Choynski was downed in four rounds. Corbett met Choynski no less than four times, twice as an amateur and twice as a professional, whipping him every time. Mike Brennan, the Porta Costa giant, was knocked out in three rounds, although he weighed twenty pounds more than the "California boy." CIRCUIT COURT -Judge Cox. Yesterday—Ross agt. McAllister; Ohio National Bank of Washington agt. Raines et al., and Lynch agt. Orme and Gould; judgments by default. American National Bank of Baltimore agt. Boss; plaintiff allowed to withdraw original notes on filing certified copies.

CORBETT'S ONE AIM.

chronicled the rounds of the fight. When he

and landing on Sullivan's stomach he said to a

New York Sun reporter:
"That's just what Jim told me he would do.

can defeat anybody in the world in his class.'

THE OLYMPIC CLUB'S PROFITS.

\$125,000-A Profit of \$70,000.

The Olympic Club, says a special to the New

were at the first battle 4,316 persons at \$7.50,

\$10 and \$12 a seat. At the feather-weight fight there were 3,850 persons at \$5, 87 and €10, and

at the Sullivan-Corbett fight about 6,500 persons

at \$15, \$20 and \$25. This does not include the

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SOME BIG BETS.

Men Who Made and Lost Money on the

Result.

A large wager was made by Mr. A. Levi of

loin district alone.

SULLIVAN ON CORBETT.

John Says the Californian is the Cleverest

When all was over Sullivan was taken to his

Charles L. Seaman, a member of the club, and

also a coroner, was sent for, says a New Orleans

cut with a left-hand half-arm blow. Sullivan

felt very bad. He turned to Charley Johnson

and said: "I'm sorry about my friends losing their money."
"Never mind," said Johnson, "you have never

Man He Ever Met.

Correspondence of The Evening Star. put to sleep in three.

His next mill was with Choynski. The fight HTATTSVILLE. MD., September 8, 1892. Mr. John G. Lepper took a party of friends down the Eastern branch Tuesday evening in his mento River. Corbett broke both of his hands

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. and Miss Lepper.

The property comprises the Pioneer mills, with its lease, the grain wharves, the extensive large, well-formed head and a pleasing face, suggestive rather of the tragedian than the pugilist, but with the firm set jaw and the bold, fearless eye, such as would have surred the tached to the end. He stopped awhile near the residence of Justice Hurley, where quite a crowd gathered to see the strapge freak of nathra after the new comers get possession, which purse was awarded to Corbett.

After besting Dominick McCaffrey in four rounds Corbett's friends got a match for him

HYATTSVILLE.

with the black heavy-weight wonder, Peter Jackson. After fighting sixty-one rounds the fight was declared a draw. It lasted four hours Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden have returned from a delightful visit to Kent county, Md., and Atlantic City, N. J. Lewis Henson, colored, who resides near

and was for a purse of \$10,000. His last feat was meeting three men in one night at Madison Square Gardens. Wm. Spilling lasted fifty-five seconds, "Bob" Coffee twenty seconds and Joe Lannon of Boston three rounds. He tried to stealing his clothes and marched him to Bladensburg without ceremony, where he was arraigned before Justice Hurley and sentenced to eighteen months' confinement in the house Champion.

John Wilson Gibbs of New York, the physician who examined Corbett as to his physical

Mr. W. Champion Corbetts Continued to the house of correction. The man gave his name as Jas. Thomas Curtin of Charles county and divested himself of three pairs of pauts, two overcoats, one shirt and a straw hat belonging to Henson. condition on June 6 last, was about last even-

Mr. W. A. Croffut, who will speak against the single tax question at the meeting of the op-ponents of that measure which will be held in ing trying to bet several hundred dollars on the Californian. At times he would alternate by the rooms of the Hyattaville Athletic Club todirecting his attention to the ticker which night, stated to THE STAR reporter yesterday that he believed in a joint discussion of the learned that Corbett was repeatedly playing and landing on Sullivan's stomach he said to a he was going to consume the principal part of the time. He also said that he had argued the question with Henry George in New York and He was aware that Sullivan's most vital parts was familiar with his points of view and arguments; that he was ready and willing to come to Hyattsville at any time to discuss the subof his person lay in that direction. Jim is a clever fellow and a born champion. I think he ject with any speaker on the opposite side, either by invitation of the single tax or antisingle tax men, as he believed that the theory was wrong and that its weak points should be Receipts for the Fights Aggregate Nearly made evident to the public.

Mr. Louis D. Wine, marshal of civic escort

the G. A. R. parade, has appointed Mesars, W. P. Magruder, F. J. Gramlich and Geo, Mish York Sun, is well satisfied with the result of the Smith as additional aids to his staff. three fights. The Sullivan-Corbett fight gave three fights. The Sullivan-Corbett fight gave the greatest satisfaction, the largest crowd of Marlboro', is visiting the Misses Lewin at

that style of contest to be the one usually thing the style of contest to be the one usually adopted. A champion is not expected to fight every man who challenges him, but is supposed, greatest disappointment, not that the club selves as being very much pleased with the nomination of Thomas Parron of Calvert county that the club to the state of the selves as being very much pleased with the nomination of Thomas Parron of Calvert county that the club to the selves as being very much pleased with the nomination of Thomas Parron of Calvert county that the selves are the selves as being very much pleased with the nomination of Thomas Parron of Calvert county that the selves are the selves as being very much pleased with the nomination of Thomas Parron of Calvert county that the selves are the selves as being very much pleased with the nomination of Thomas Parron of Calvert county that the selves are the selves a did not make money on it, but that it did not for Congress, and are of the opinion that they come up to expectation. The Skelly-Dixon can make a strong fight with him as their fight turned out better than expected. There standard beater.

Efforts are being made to secure a joint meeting of the Vansville and Bladensburg demo-cratic clubs in Bladensburg on the 17th instant and to engage the Branchville Cornet Band for

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, accompanied by police or attendants, but only the ticket holders, Mr. Robert Wells of this town, returned to their home at Coffeeville, Kan., yesterday. newspaper men and others who paid for This will make a total of \$125,000 Dr. G. A. Richardson has returned from of receipts. Its expense attending the fights Guithersburg.
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> Messra, John G. Holden and Benjamin P. were \$6,000, and this, with prizes, brings it almost up to \$55,000, which ought to leave the club to the good by \$70,000. But it may fall

Snyder left yesterday for a trip to Boston by

that occasion.

Prof. Sylvester, the new president of the Maryland Agricultural College, has been visit-ing Dr. Jos. R. Owens. Mr. James C. Rogers of Bladensburg has been invited to deliver the charge to the knights at the tournament which will be given on the 15th

At 3 o'clock yesterday Mr. Harrison, manager instant near that village.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Livingston and Miss Grace Livingston have returned from a visit to Chaubig hat with feathers in it.

With Mrs. Corbett was Miss Blanche Howard, won he would have to pay out \$26,000, and if Mr. J. B. Burnside has returned from Ocean Revival meetings are being held each night combinations he stood to pay \$14,000 on the this week at the Methodist Church in Bladens

> kept by Mr. Barron, which is one of the land-marks of that place, has been hoisted in order A large wager was made by Mr. A. Levi of to undergo repairs.
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> New York, who put up \$2,000 against \$800 Mr. Thos. H. Latimer and family moved yes-

When they learned that Sullivan was placed in "dead man's" corner, it was "Oh, oh, isn't telegraphed to Pat Duffy, the partner of End of Upper Marlboro' last Saturday with lucky signs all evening. That was the first thing that came their way.

As a result of Brady's and Kearney's bets the figures on the pool room boards were changed to 10 to 3, with Sullivan as the choice.

One of the plungers on Sullivan was Billy eries were "Good!" "Ain't it lovely!" At the end to 10 to 3, with Sullivan was Billy eries were "Good!" "Ain't it lovely!" At the end to 10 to 3, with Sullivan was Billy eries were "Good!" "Ain't it lovely!" At the end to 10 to 3, with Sullivan was Billy eries were "Good!" "Ain't it lovely!" At the end to 10 to 3, with Sullivan was Billy eries were "Good!" "Ain't it lovely!" At the end to 10 to 3, with Sullivan was Billy eries were "Good!" "Ain't it lovely!" At the end to 10 to 3, with Sullivan was Billy eries of Boston. He won \$2,700 on McAuliffe. Mrs. Corbett left the hotel, where she had been staying early in the evening and went to the trio.

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Mike Dwyer earlier in the evening bet \$2,000 Edie Gwynn, instrumental and vocal solo; Miss Mary Beall, instrumental solo; Mrs. Wm. B. Clagett, vocal solo; Miss Annie Hill, instru-mental and vocal solo; Miss Mary L. Wilson, \$1,000 on Sullivan. Billy Barnitt, Sullivan's old sparring partner, bet \$1,000 on the cham-It is estimated that over \$100,000 changed instrumental solo; Miss Edith Hill, vocal solo, and Misses Annie Hill and Mary L. Wilson, hands on the big fellow's chances in the Tender-

banjo duet.

A sumptuous supper was served at the close of the entertainment. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Mrs. Buchanau Beall and daughters, Mrs. Geo. W. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Wm. B. Clagett, Mrs. dressing room just outside the arena, and Dr. Paltimore, Miss Nannie Hinkle of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Gertrade Tillard of Newark, Miss Effie Gwynn of South Carolina, Mrs. E. S. special to the New York Herald. He found a pitiable-looking patient, covered with blood and weeping at what he considered his dispersion of the considered his dispersion of the considered his dispersion and the considered his dispersion and Clagett, Henry Brooke, J. Dom

grace. Every one thought that Sullivan's nose Bowling and Chas, Hill, jr.

While Masters Thomas Magruder and Thomas white Masters Thomas Magruder and a nomas had been broken, but the doctor said that it had been only split. He put three stitches in on the siding near Collington a few days since the left hand of the latter became caught between the left hand of the latter became caught between the legislature, a United States senatorship was inverely as to necessitate amputation of the two middle fingers above the second joint. Dr. N. A. Ryon performed the operation. W. B. H.

lost any of your friends, John. I'll put up \$20,000 on you tomorrow to fight Mitchell or any one clse, barring Corbett. He seems to be Deeds in fee have been filed as follows: Virginia A. Dorsey to Mary E. Wolfe, lot 3, sq. 29; \$-. G. H. Byron to Lena M. Byron, pt. 2, a very clever young fellow."
"Yes," said Sullivan, "he's cleverer than any sq. s. of 893; 82,500. A. E. Burche to W. fighter I ever met in my life. I let him hit me one or two body blows purposely, with the idea of catching him as he landed, but I couldn't howard University to Fast Washington. to body blows purposely, with the idea of catching him as he landed, but I couldn't touch him. Well, he has won the championship and he had better keep it. My advice to him is that if he wants to keep it he had better not meet the nigger Jackson. If he ever does he will get licked.

"It wasn't his body blows that hurt me. I thought I was all right until the last round, when he hit me somewhere and I felt dazed. I didn't know where had hit, me, but now I realize that he landed on my wounded nose and that was the blow that knocked me out."

Many of Sullivan's warmest friends hadn't the heart to go into his dressing-room and help him in his misery. They waited outside, like people at the door of a sick room, and spoke in the heart to go into his dressing-room and help him in his misery. They waited outside, like people at the door of a sick room, and spoke in whispers about the awful thing that had hap-George Barrie to Blanche Patterson, sub 19, Friendship; 3-. pened to a man that millions considered the finest specimen of physical vigor that the world had known for a century.

Gen. Miles has completed the program for the military display October 21 at the world's fair grounds at Chicago. From responses re ceived from the governors of the various states, and what is known of the number of regular troops coming, about 12,000 regulars and National Guardsmen will take part The troops will to massed on Grand boulevard and at Was! ington Park, and as the President passes on his way te the world's fair grounds a salute will be fired by the regular army and National

A young man named McStalling of Fort Smith, Ark., has been arrested at Dennison, Tex., charged with the murder of Dr. Haynes' wife last spring. Mrs. Haynes was murdered the night that three others, two of them unfor-tunate women, were killed by a mysterious assassin.

Liverpool, have been burned. Loss, £50,600.

The express train between Stuttgart and Esslingen, seven miles from Stuttgart, collided Tuesday with a freight train from Ulm and six passengers were killed.

Use Horsford's Acid Phospi

THE ALEXANDRIA END OF WASHINGTON. The sale of the mills and foundry blocks of Southeast Alexandria to a Washington syndicate will be confirmed by Judge Norton during steam yacht, the Ariel. The party consisted of | the session of the corporation court next week. Smith & Perkins car works property, the old Brenems property and Hunter's ship yard and has a railway on one side and the Potomac river that after the new comers get possession, which they will do by October, they will permit their investment to remain idle. Locomotive build-ing, iron founding, flour milling, brewing and ship building have all in times past been pur-sued within this area, and many of the con-Highlands, was greatly surprised on his return veniences for this purpose still remain upon it. from Washington Tuesday morning to find a There is no place in this section which holds strange colored man comfortably resting in his bed. He discovered that the intruder had been Washingtonians fail to utilize the means in their hands for great works they will disappoint Alexandria.

> THE HEALTH OF THE CITY The board of health have by their efforts during the season gotten the city in a better sanitary condition than it has been for many years. The general health of the community TION.
> TODAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. FIGHTH, 1892, at is excellent. Even the mayor had to go away HALF-PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK P.M., within our from town before he could get sick, and as soon as he came back he began to recover. The health officials are on the alert to be ready for any probability of the approach of disease and may the first SLOAN, Auctioneers. be relied on to take suitable measures in the ALEXANDRIA COUNTY SCHOOLS

The Alexandria county school board met at the court house at noon yesterday and inaugurated plans for the school year. The schools will be opened on the first Monday of October, and will continue in operation for nine months. The school authorities of the county have determined that the line of improvement already pursued in some of the districts shall be carried out in all, and that the one-room school boulses shall be gradually replaced with school buildings of two or more rooms, and that graded classes shall be the rule of the schools.

I will sell by public auction at the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at TE OCLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at TE OCLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at TE OCLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at THUGO CLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at THUGO CLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at THUGO CLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at THUGO CLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at THUGO CLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of H. I Fulton, 1218 Pa. ave. n. w. commencing THUGO DAY, SEPTEMBER EIGHTH, INSE, at THUGO CLOCK, A. M. This sale will include all goods in the store of the sechols will consist of watches of all kindchalms, characteristics, and the store of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the houses shall be gradually replaced with school buildings of two or more rooms, and that graded classes shall be the rule of the schools. Mr. A. P. Douglass is urging the improvement of the schools. Mr. J. E. Clements has secured action directing the attention of the teachers to the importance of preventing injury to private of public property, and Mr. E. T. Sissen is endeavoring to have vocal music and drawing introduced into the schools.

NOTES. Alexandria was a suburb of New Orleans last night and at the telegraph offices and their | ATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneers, 1407 Gst.

punish violations of law by railway men who

ebstruct street crossings with cars, but no legal evidence of such misdemeanor could be furnished. Mayor Strauss is entirely recovered and is attending to business today.

EX-SENATOR KERNAN DEAD.

The Well-Known Democratle Politician Passes Away at His Home in Utica. Francis Kernan, the sage of Utica, the only

cratic party in New York state.

He was born in Tyrone, N. Y., on January 14, 1816, and was educated at Georgetown College, District of Columbia. After graduation he went to Utica and studied law in the office of Joshua Spencer. He was admitted to the bar

Joshua Spencer. He was admitted to the bar and began to practice.

It fell to his lot to have a singular succession of political vicissitudes. He was a democrat all his life, but his risings and fallings exceeded the varying fortunes of his party. Up to 1848 he was known, not outside of Utica, as an unusually industrious and clear-headed young man, who was apparently headed for a place on the who was apparently headed for a place on the judicial bench. He had stopped by the wayside to be an alderman and a school commis-sioner. But in this year he came out as a freesoil democrat and took the stump for his cause. He spoke so eloquently and well that in that one campaign he made a state reputation.

After the fight was over and the dissensions in the democracy were healed, he was made re-porter of the court of appeals, and with that his mblic career may be said to have begun. He held his first place for several years, distinguishing his work by accuracy and good judgment.

Then he was made a member of the board of regents, and for two terms elected to the state

(1862) he ran for Congress in the Oneida dis-trict against Roscos Conkling, and was elected by a narrow majority.

In 1864 he was again a candidate for Congress against Roscoe Conkling, and this time he was defeated. He returned to his law practice, which was one of the largest in the state. In 1867 he was a member of the constitutional convention and afterward of the constitutional

volved, and, with very little opposition, Mr. Kernan was chosen by the democratic caucus to succeed Reuben E. Fenton, republican. The choice was largely John Kelly's, but the whole party of the state approved it. It was the first time a democrat had been sent to the United States Senate from New York since 1848, and it is a singular fact that John A. Dix, who beat Mr. Kernan for governor in 1872, was his last democratic predecessor in the Senate. When Garfield carried the state in 1880 he

took the legislature along with him and Mr. Kernan's seat was forfeited to a republican. Thomas C. Platt succeeded him. When Conk-Thomas C. Platt succeeded him. When Conkling and Platt resigned in the spring of 1881 the
democrats put forth Mr. Kernan again in the
hope that the republican divisions would give
them a chance to re-elect him, but the republicans got together in time to elect Warner
Miller and Lapham and this opportunity passed.
From March 4, 1881, Mr. Kernan's attention
was concentrated on his practice in Utica. His
two sons, Nicholas and John D. Kernan, he established in the law huspers in New York city. tablished in the law business in New York city. Up to a short time before his death his attendance at his own office was daily. He was among the most industrious of men.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: Allow me to complain through the columns of your valuable paper of the manner in which the Anacostia railroad treats its patrons. According to the schedule on file at the Com-

missioners' office cars are supposed to run on

missioners' office cars are supposed to run on week days every half hour from the junction of 11th and G streets to the Congressional cemetery. This service is not only inadequate, but unreliable. At 8 o'clock the cars stop running and the residents along the line are forced to foot it after that hour. The Sunday schedule is apparently a shade better, but experience proves differently. According to schedules cars are supposed to leave each end every fifteen minutes. On last Sunday I was one of twenty-nine passengers who were forced to wait over half an hour for a car. There is no protection at the transfer point for passengers and they are subjected to the heat and the elements.

The company claims that it is losing money every day on these cars. Surely, if this is so it cannot expect the public to suffer for its shortsightedness in building the road. There are any number of cases, in fact it is generally

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LADIES WINTER JACKETS AND CLOARS,
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CHILDREN'S REEFFERS, JACKETS, FTC. IN ALL
ABOUT 150 GARMENTS IN PERFECT CONDI-

A UCTION SALE OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES. F. WARREN JOHNSON, Auctioneer.

TOMORROW.

CONTINUATION SALE OF FURNITURE &C. OF JNO B LARNER, ASSIGNEE AT DUNCAN. SON BROS., OTH AND D STREETS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER NINTH, COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK A M.
THIS SALE WILL EMBRACE FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, INCLUDING CARPETS, EVERY DESCRIPTION, INCLUDING CARPETS CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, TABLE AND BEL LINENS, BLANKETS, &c., IN GREAT VARIETY, JNO. B. LAENER,

night and at the telegraph offices and their neighborhoods crowds gathered and until the fight was over listened to the dispatches from the croscent city and discussed the rounds as they were announced. The partisans of Sullivan had been in the ascendant, but at the close Corbett had the most friends.

The announcement in The Stan of the appointment of Dr. C. W. Birdsall, formerly health officer here, to a position under the health office of Washington has been heard with much pleasure by his friends in Alexandria.

A strong effort is being made to secure the effection of a new school building at Carlin's Springs, in Alexandria county.

Some efforts have recently been made to punish violations of law by railway men who

REGULAR SALE AT OUR AUCTION ROOMS ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER TENTH, 1892, COM-MENGING AT TEN O'CLOCK. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIP-TION. THIRTY NEW DOUBLE HAIR MAT-TRESSES (FINE GOODS), 100 FEATHER PIL-LOWS, COTS AND MATTRESSES, CARPETS, &c., &c.

CHILDREN'S, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHman who defeated Roscoe Conkling at the polls, breathed his last at his home in Chancellor HICLES.

ALSO ABOUT TWENTY VE-

Since his retirement from the United States
Senate, ten years ago, Mr. Kernan has filled a small space in the public eye, but before that he small space in the small space in the public eye, but before that he small space in the public eye, but before that he small space in the public eye, but before that he small space in the small space in the small space in the small space in the small spac

AND COTTAGECHAMBER SUITES, OAKANDWAL, NUT MIRROR-FRONT FOLDING BEDS, PLUSH EASY CHAIRS, FOCKERS, TABLES, DINING EOON TABLES AND CHAIRS, FICTURES, CROCK, EY AND GLASS WARF, LOUNGES, SOFAS, TOILET WARE, CRIES, HAIR AND SHUCK AND WOOL MATTRESSES, ABOUT

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CAPPETS AND RUGS, KITCHEN, URNITURE AND REQUISITES, AND MANY ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR THE ENSUING SEASON.

ON THE PENNSTLVANIA AVENUE PRONT OF OUR ROOMS, WE WILL SELL BORSES, CARBIAGES, WAGONS, HARNESS, ETC.

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GULAR SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY ON OREGON AVENUE BETWEEN NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE AND EIGH.

TEENTH STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated the 21st day of August, A. D. 1891, and recorded in Liber number 1595, follo 393 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured, we will self at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY the TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1892, at HALF-PANS FOUR OCLOCK P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit.

The west sixteen (16) feet front by a depth of eighty-five (S5) feet of iot V, in square one hundred and fifty-two (152), together with the improvements thorson, being a brick dwelling, and known as 1737 Oregon avenue.

Terms of sale, One-titul cash, balance in Present

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AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE DAYS.

A. H. LEVY, Auctionect, 1000 Pennsylvania ave., Corner 10th st. (south side) TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE GOUTH SIDE.

IN PART PIAN SPORTE, CAR AND PAINTERS BED ROOM PURNITURE, It is particle suite charges from tables south side. See the second suite charges for tables souther states, cooking and heating stores, wattresses, springs, stream stores, wattresses, springs, stream and other household spream, at alternation at of kales rooms satteman Mounting side. Tember tenthal tenan Mounting side tember tenth at tenan Mounting side of payments of payments and interest to amie brantan and for her account we will sell as above stated.

RATCLIFFE, DARK & CO., Aucts., 920 Pa. ave. n. w. ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF BUILDING STONE STONE WAGON, DRAFT HORSE, TACELE, On MONDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF SUP TEMBER, 1882, at TEN O'CLOCK A.M., at the

stone yard southwest corner of R street and N sey around, I will sell, at public auction, it tents of said yard, consisting of a quantity stone Brown Stone and Sand Stone, suitable building purposes. One Stone Waren, Very Fine Gray Draft Mare, Harness, Holsting Table, &c. On the SAME DAY, at HALF-PAST FLEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., I will sell, at the yard of the Battlmore and Potenne Raffrond Company, corner of Virginia evenue and South Capitol street, a car load of Warsaw Blue Stone, now in said yard.

Terms cash.

ARTHUR A. BERNEY,
Assignee of Frank P. Morgan,
458 Louisiana ave
RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auch. seculates

ATIMER & SLOAN, Auctioneera TEA CART BY WOOD BROS., TWO-WHEEL FOUR-PASSUNGER CART BY JOYCE AND VICTORIA BY McDERMOIT AT AUCTION.
OB SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER TENTH, 1892, at TWELVE O'CLOCK M., to front of four sales rooms, we will sed for a family leaving the city the above fine vehicless.

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RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers. TWO VERY VALUABLE THERE STORY AND CELLAR BAY-WINDOW STONE AND ERROR ENSIDEMICS NO. 1715-1717 N STREET NORTH-ON. 7 UESDAY AFTERNOON, SPPTEMBER THIRTEENTH, AT FIVE O'CLOCK, we will sell by public auction, in front of the promise.

Terms of sale: One half cash and the balance in six and twelve months, secured by deed of trust on the property, or all cash, at option of purchasers. A deposit of \$100 to be made at time of sale. Terms to be compiled with in ten days or deposit to be forfeited. Conveyancing at cast of purchaser. The object of this sale is to close the estate of Samuel Able, decessed.

JAMES H. SMITH.

Attorney for Said Estate,

BCG-dkds

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hept by Mr. Barren, which is one of the land-marks of that place, has been hoisted in order to undergo regains.

Mr. Thos. H. Latimer and family moved year-terday into the cottage of Mr. Aman, lately occupied by Dr. Jas. R. Owens.

OUNTY NEWS.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Prince George's County Agricultural Fair Association was held in the court house of Upper Marboro' last Saturday with Jos. E. Wilson in the chair and J. S. Wilson, secretary. It was decided, after some discussion, to lease the Sassor grounds for a half-mile track at the rate of \$200 per year, with the privilege of having the lease extended to fire or more years. Additional shares of stock were purchased by the following persons: Wn. B. Webb, Capt. E. S. Randall, Mrs. Nora Mrs. By Webb, Capt. E. S. Randall, Mrs. Nora Mrs. By Web, Capt. E. S. Sandal, Mrs. Nora Mrs. By Web, Capt. E. S. Sandall, Mrs. Sandall Mrs. Sandall Mrs. Sandall Mrs. Sandall Mrs. Sandall se5-d&ds

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BENJAMIN BUTTERWORTH, Trustee,

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